

IRMA TIMES

No. 23 Vol. IV

Irma, Alberta, Canada, Friday, September 3rd 1920

\$1.50 Per Year in Canada; Foreign Countries \$2.00

Quality Merchandise

NEW FALL

- Flannels
- Flanellettes
- Wools
- Yarns
- Underwear
- Sweaters
- Etc.

Just opened
Up.



Hobberlin Perfect Fitting Clothes.

NEW FALL

"Shoes"
Those High
Quality
"Hydro City"
Shoes.
For Men, Women
and Children.
"See us for
School shoes
that will
hold them"

J. C. McFARLAND & CO.

Local News of Irma and District

Mr. J. Hill of Boston, Mass., is visiting his brother C. T. Hill.

Mr. L. Hostrip is back with the Co-op.

Mr. Geo. Manners is taking his summer vacation in the harvest fields.

Mrs. G. A. Tripp returned last week after spending two weeks at Jasper Park.

The stork paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McDonald last week when a daughter arrived.

Mrs. P. J. Hardy has been confined to her home with a slight attack of gastrick fever.

Mr. C. Askin has returned from Grand Prairie.

Do not forget the U. F. W. A. Social evening at Clark Manor Thursday September 9th.

I will meet you at the U. F. W. A. Social at Clark Manor, on Thursday September 9th.

The monthly U. F. A. meeting will be held in the Co-op hall on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Ethel Love of Retlaw who has been spending the last month with relatives at Irma has returned home.

Mr. O. Larson intends returning to Irma to take in the threshing season with the Coal Springs threshing syndicate.

Mrs. Benjamin Ambler returned home on Saturday August 21st, from the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton. Where she underwent an operation some three weeks ago.

Trail Rangers

The results of last week's competition are as follows. Only the names of the five best in each event are given.

Hop Step and Jump

Class I.

Wayne Mitchell 40

Hoy Evans 34

Wendel Mitchell 28

Stuart Beattie 28

George Fischer 28

Class 2

Darrel Peterson 46

75 Yds. Dash

Darrel Peterson 65

Harry Lennon 65

50 Yds Dash

Earl Lennon 80

Wayne Mitchell 80

Hoy Evans 75

Dan Matheson 75

Wendel Mitchell 65

Charles Peterson 65

Running High Jump

Class I.

Wayne Mitchell 73

Hoy Evans 70

Wendel Mitchell 28

Charles Peterson 28

Nelson Peterson 28

Dan Matheson 28

Class II

Darrel Peterson 10

60 Yds Potato Race

Class I.

Wayne Mitchell 98

Wendel Mitchell 90

Dan Matheson 86

Stuart Beattie 78

Alex Smallwood 66

Sunday Services.

Bible Study and Preaching service at Strawberry Plains at 11 a. m.

Preaching service at Sunny Brae at 1:30 p. m.

Preaching service at Roseberry at 3:30 p. m.

Preaching service at Irma 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School Sessions.

Irma 11 a. m.

Roseberry, Alma Mater and Sunny Brae at 2:30 p. m.

Ross at 3 p. m.

Everybody is invited.

C. G. Hoekin, pastor.

U. F. W. A.

A Social Evening will be given under the auspices of the U. F. W. A. at the home of Mrs. J. G. Clark, Clark Manor, Thurs. Sept. 9th, at 7 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Missionary Society.

Age Cows are Profitable

Cows usually reach their maximum production between the ages of six and eight years, after which the time annual production begins to decrease. When the heifer calves from the best cows only are raised, one-fifth to one-fourth of the cows in the herd may be replaced by the heifers each year; in this way, or when purchase is the method employed in replacing cows, few need to be kept beyond the age of eight years.

Cows are less profitable milk producers during their first lactation period than when they become mature, since part of the feed is used for growth. The loss occasioned by this additional cost of milk produc-

Buy From Us for Less

Fresh Preserving Fruit is Coming in Now direct from the Growers. You will find our prices right and the quality better than usual—GET YOUR ORDER IN.

Flour Special

good until September 11th. for CASH ONLY

PROVINCIAL FLOUR \$7.20 per sack

Better GET a little—Our loss is YOUR gain.

Groceries.

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| Best bulk Tea | per lb. 65c. |
| Chinese Oblong | " \$1.25 |
| Lge Tins of White Fish | per tin 20c. |
| Van Camp's Pork and Beans | per tin 25c. |

We have Block Salt, Bran and Shorts for sale.

Dry-goods.

Our Stock is all marked closed. You Can Save Money here.

IRMA CO-OPERATIVE CO. LTD.

tion is usually offset by the better prices which can be secured for the mature cows when they are sold before passing their prime. Good cows may be profitable producers up to the age of fifteen years, but comparatively few are kept to that age except for breeding purposes. After cows reach the age of eight years, the uncertainty as to how long they will continue to be profitable on account of failure to breed and there lessened resistance to ailments becomes more marked. The uncertainty is probably greatest where forced feeding in record making is practised.—Nor-West Farmer.

McCormick and Deering Binders

Four things to consider in buying a binder:

1--cut. 2--elevate. 3--bind. 4--bunch the bundles.

McCormick improved binders do all of them with a certainty that pleases their owners. Saves the grain whether short or tall, ripe or green, standing or lodged. Easy to pull, easy to operate, wear a long time.

Call and talk it over with us.

W. KETCHIN & CO.
Agents for all lines of I. H. C. Machinery

Married.

Word reached Irma the first of the week that Miss Lillie Simmonds (formerly telephone operator) had been married in Edmonton to a Mr. Zimmerman. We join with her many friends in wishing them a happy life.

Monday, Sept. 6th is Labor Day and a Bank holiday.

Love of The Wild

— BY —

ARCHIE P. MCKISHNIE
Printed by Special Arrangements with Thos. Allen, Toronto, Ont.

(Continued)

"Ah! I thought you would McTavish. Says I to Smyle this morning: 'Smyle, it doesn't seem to me that this is a very good piece of business judgment on our part, but,' says I, 'Smyle, we must consider others rather than ourselves in this matter.' McTavish, now, says I 'He has a couple of youngsters growing up, and they should secure an education such the Clearview school can give them, and if that's the case, we can't blind our eyes to our duty as Christian men.' Smyle is a good Christian man, and just that soft-hearted that it's no wonder my words affected him. He says: 'Mr. Watson, money is not everything. Go forth on an errand of errand, and offer Mr. McTavish of Bushwhackers' Place one bright and fertile hundred acres of land in Clearview in exchange for his bit of wilderness.' His very words, McTavish. So I wrote you atidly in order to break the good news gently, and now I am before you to perform an act which, believe me, gives me much pleasure in a sense, as it does you. I have all the necessary papers, and although the journey is a trying one, I will not complain. I have been five hours in the saddle, and have endured a cow-ardly nigger as guide as far as the Triple Elms. Seems like between loneliness and mosquitoes, I just about fagged out. They are a d—l mean, they are a hanged nuisance, mosquitoes."

"While his guest unb burdened himself, Big McTavish steeped strong tea, and tried strips of bacon. Gloss had not yet returned from the spring. The savory smell of the fixin meat whetted Watson's appetite, and he needed this second invitation to "set up and eat hearty." He ate wolfishly, his little eyes darting from his food to the face of McTavish, *this heavy jaws working*, and the muscles of his throat contracting with bow-like elasticity, as he gulped down huge mouthfuls of meat and bread. At last he pushed his chair back from the table and wiped his mouth on the back of his hand.

"Now, Mac," he said affably, "we'll just have you sign those papers, and I'll turn you over this deed I hold here in exchange for the one you now have. Says I to Smyle this morning: 'Smyle, it's a nice sort of glow a fellow feels after doing a worthy act, anyway. Think what this will mean to the McTavishes.' And do you know he was that soft-hearted he couldn't answer me, and stood there swallowing with tears in his eyes."

"I'm thinkin' that we won't make any swap," said big McTavish quietly. "Neither me nor Bay nor any of us, care to leave this big woods. We've been here so long we've grown into it somehow. You see we're not hankerin' to leave."

Watson sat up with a jerk, and the pipe he was filling fell to the floor and broke into a dozen pieces.

"What?" he cried, "do you mean to say, McTavish, that you won't deal?"

"That's what I mean," nodded the big man.

"And you won't change this block of tangled brush for one hundred acres of good, cultivated land?" Mr. Watson leaned forward. "Are you sure you realize what you are missin'?" he asked impressively.

"All I know is, we're thankful to God for what we have now," said big McTavish fervently. "We don't feel like insultin' Him by tradin' what He's given us, sight and unseen."

"Oh, come now, McTavish," blustered Watson, "you must be crazy. Why, man, you will never get another chance such as the one we offer you. Besides, you can't stay here very much longer, anyway. Of course, you've heard what Colone-

Hallibut intends to do with you Bushwhackers?"

A deep line appeared between Big McTavish's eyes.

"We don't want any trouble with Colonel Hallibut," he said. "We hear that he has his eyes on our timber. When he comes after it he'll find us here. As for you, Mr. Watson, I wouldn't take your sand farm as a gift, thankin' you just the same."

"Then why in hell have you been letting me waste my breath on you for the last hour?" snarled Watson, his face purple.

McTavish stood up.

"Tha'll do now," he warned. "There's Gloss comin' up the path, and swainin' is somethin' she has never heard in this house, and before I'll have her hear you usin' cuss words I'll crawl this down your throat, and don't you forget it."

He lifted a hairy fist, then sat down and resumed his smoking.

Gloss entered the room, singing blithely. Her slender arms were bare to the elbows. Her big gray eyes, dancing with life and health, swept the room and rested wonderfully on Watson. He in turn gazed at the girl, and an ashy whiteness overtook the mottled color of his cheeks. He drew back whispering something under his breath.

"This is Mr. Watson, Gloss," said Big McTavish.

"Good-morning, sir," saluted the girl. "I didn't know that you had a visitor, but sure you's got your breakfast, but sure you's got a glass of fresh buttermilk. I'll fetch it."

She slipped from the room, and Watson looked across at Big McTavish.

"That girl," he asked quietly, "is she your own child?"

The big man looked up, astonished, with the words written on his face.

"No," he answered, "but she's just as dear as though she was our own. Her dyin' mother sent her to us. Why do you ask that?"

Watson was reaching for his cap and rifle. Perhaps he did not hear the question. At any rate he did not reply.

Fifteen minutes later he mounted the weary gray horse and without so much as a word of adieu rode away through the timber.

McTavish stood on the edge of the clearing, his long arms folded, and watched his visitor disappear. Turning, he found the daif child beside him.

"Well, Davie," he said kindly, "hadn't you best run home now, lad? You're all wet with the dew."

The boy waved his arms above his head and imitated an eagle's scream. Then he pointed to the white patch that marked the first blaze of the long trail.

"You mean the man on the white horse, Davie?" asked McTavish, smiling. "Yes, lad, I know."

The boy gazed about him with wide and expressive eyes. Then once more he waved his arms like an ascending eagle, gave a wild call of victory and defiance, and, bending, sped swiftly away and was lost in the heavy shadow.

CHAPTER VII. Where the Brook and the River Meet.

Big McTavish walked slowly back to the house. In the doorway stood Gloss awaiting him.

"Is he gone?" she asked.

"Yes, Gloss, he's gone."

McTavish picked up the ax which was leaning against the ash-block and turned toward the bush.

"You might just keep your eyes on the soap-fire, Gloss. I'm going down to the swale to cut some sassafras for the yearlin's—they seem allin'. While I'm down there I might as well mark some basswood saplings that'll make good sap-troughs. Promised myself last sugar-makin' that I'd have new troughs before another syrup-bolin'."

"The potatoes must be ready about to dig," said the girl.

"Yes, Boy's over to Pafley's after a fox, and when he gets back we're goin' to start in 'em. There's this satisfaction about raisin' taters," he laughed. "The squirrels and crows don't molest the crop any like they do the corn. It does seem we can't keep them out of the corn though."

"It looks fine since you've got it cut and shocked up," declared the girl. "And it does seem so good that we're gettin' such a nice piece of land cleared. Grampy was tellin' me what that man who just left wanted to do, and I had to laugh when I thought how he could be so foolish as to think we'd be willin' to leave Bushwhackers' Place. Why, Grampy," says I, "what do we want of a farm in Clearview when we've got one right here?"

The big man's face lit up.

(To Be Continued)

If a man runs into debt he must either crawl out or stay in.

CURES A COLD QUICK AS A WINK

Easy As Rolling Off a Log to Stop
A Cough or Cold With
"CATARRHOZONE"

No more medicine for the stomach—that isn't where the cold is lodged.

Just breathe in the healing vapor of **Catarrhozone**—soothing healing medication that acts instantly. Colds, sore throat and catarrh are cured. Nothing is quicker, safer or pleasanter. Catarrhozone is a dangerous substitute meant to deceive you for genuine Catarrhozone. All dealers sell Catarrhozone, large size, which lasts two months, price \$1.00; small size 50¢; sample size, 25¢.

Pasture for Stock

Varieties of Grasses That Serve Useful Purposes in the West

Feeding thistles to horses was one of the expedients adopted last winter by a number of farmers in the vicinity of Moose Jaw, Mr. G. C. Stewart, of that place, rather surprised by the dry farming delegates at the Swift Current convention, by stating that not only did the Russian thistle serve in the scarcity of other fodder, but that it had a real food value. He himself had a bunch of horses that came through the winter in great shape fed only on the thistle, and he believed it had great possibilities as a pasture crop.

Cattle, sheep and hogs liked the thistle, and it undoubtedly had a nutritive value.

Mr. Stewart called attention to the important part that pasture plays in Saskatchewan farming operations and expressed the opinion that it would be a still greater factor in the future. Speaking of the grasses which could be best cultivated in the southwest, Mr. Stewart gave it as his opinion that the personal grasses, legumes and cereal crops were most suitable. He thought that bromegrass was perhaps the most valuable of the personal grasses, although a danger existed in that time the grass became root bound. This was not such a danger as it appeared at first sight because it was necessary in this district to have a grass that could be worked to a rotation to give the fibre to the root soil drifting.

Among the legumes, alfalfa and sweet clover were the most suitable and both could be grown to good advantage in the southwest. Cattle as a rule have to acquire a taste for sweet clover, but soon get to like it.

The chief advantage to be derived from growing this class of fodder is that it not only provides a feed, but also enriches the soil.

Speaking of the cereals Mr. Stewart suggested that fall rye offered the best possibilities in the southwest. All stock will eat it as a pasture crop and sown early in the spring it makes one of the best crops.

One of the professors from the college at Saskatoon recommended the crops that were suitable for food and at the same time of service in holding the soil. Oats, western rye, bromegrass and alfalfa and sweet clover had not proved hardy enough for the climate. The legumes made the best hay for growing cattle and dairy cows especially for the latter they were great milk producers. Oats were justly entitled to first place as a hay crop in Saskatchewan. It was a short crop, fell in easily with rotation, was nutritious, and the farmers knew how to grow it. He also strongly advocated a greater acreage to bromegrass, a strong drought-resistant.

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PROVINCE OF
ALBERTA6 PER CENT.
GOLD BOND

Help Your Province

- 1 By purchasing bonds of the Province of Alberta.
- 2 While securing the highest class of investment procurable you at the same time aid your Province to provide for the building of its Public Works and Telephones in the most effective way.
- 3 Financing by the issue of bonds within the Province results in the distribution of the interest amongst our own people.
- 4 If you encourage this idea, you help your Province to become less dependent on outside money markets.
- 5 Interest is payable half-yearly--1st. of May and 1st. of November--by coupon.
- 6 Bonds are in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.
- 7 Remittances should be made by marked cheque, money order or postal note.

These Bonds may also be obtained from any recognized bond house in the Province of Alberta. Write for full information to Deputy Provincial Treasurer.

HON. C. R. MITCHELL,
Provincial Treasurer.

W. V. NEWSON,
Deputy Provincial Treasurer,
Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta.

Irma Times
H. G. THUNELL, Publisher

An independent newspaper published
every Friday at Irma, Alberta, Canada

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Canada, one year, \$1.50
Great Britain and U. S., \$2.00

Prohibition Possibilities.

(From Viking News)

October 25th is approaching and the temperance workers are beginning to stir up the excitement to a high pitch but as yet, no one is unduly excited or taking a great deal of interest in the campaign. The wet forces are making practically no fight and without an opponent the zest of battle is not there so the drys are finding it rather monotonous. Some papers assert that the boot-leggers, whiskey runners and still keepers (wherever they are) and some druggists are in favor of the referendum which leads the average person to step, look and listen as to what the consequences may be after the vote, which is reasonably sure to carry.

One difficulty with the enforcement of the Liquor Act in that while it is undoubtedly law and therefore subject to observance as other laws it is impossible to make the majority of the people believe that breaking that particular law, either in the letter or the spirit, is a very heinous offence. It is true that the Police make an honest effort to enforce it. Magistrates, as a rule, slap on heavy fines or jail sentences; but it still remains true that people in general are content to wink at violations of the Liquor Act. This is not confined to the common herd of people either. Many of the top-notchers, those who administered justice within this province, break the Liquor Act practically every day of the week. In this respect the Liquor Act is like all other sumptuary legislation which ventures to tell people what they shall eat, drink or wear. It fails in its purpose because of making a crime out of that which most people refuse to regard as a crime.

Nevertheless the referendum prohibiting inter-provincial shipments of liquor is certain to pass, whether the majority is large or small. As to its after effects, they may be quite as excellent as portrayed by the Social Service League but we may be permitted to express a doubt about it.

More or Less Funny

One of our local philosophers says that life is just one fool thing after another. And that love is two fool things after each other.

A fellow over in Killam while out riding with his best girl, drove two miles before he discovered that the girl had fallen out of the buggy. That couldn't happen in Bruce for there the boys don't use buggies and the girl always does the driving so his arms will be free to chase the mosquitoes away.

One of our young men who has traveled extensively around the country says that he is impressed with the different ways that the girls of the various towns in the country kiss their fellows. He says that the Viking girls just take a shy peek at a fellow's forehead, the Bruce girls kiss him on the chin, the Irma girls bite his ear, the Killam girls tackle his cheek, but the Strone girls tackle him square on the mouth with a noise that sounds like a cow pulling her foot out of the mud.

The Victor

"The man I ever wed," she said, "Must have accomplishments. Yes; he must play, and sing, and dance,

And ride, and row, and fence, And take a skillful hand at bridge, A tennis racket yields, And chase the bounding golf ball too.

Across the dewy field."

The man who won her lily hand Was bold, and stout, and slow; He couldn't sing, or dance, or play, Or fence, or ride, or row.

He didn't care a rap for golf, And never led a cillion,

But he could sing a cheepie, you see

For just about a million!

Things To Worry About—

When you're on the outs with your dame and a new guy drifts into town.

The ducks that you hit but fall in the slough.

When the ouija board tells you you're going to get a million.

Only 114 days to Xmas.

When your self-commencing car stops and you have to get out and crank it and just then a ford owner rolls by.

When you wave to a friend a block away and on getting closer you find it is a stranger.

When you slip on the sidewalk and look around to see if anybody saw you.

If Cincinnati will win the world's championship baseball pennant.

If Ireland will ever be a republic.

Farmers Demand Removal Of

The Duty On Farm Machinery

Why Be So Common?

When a man can make \$6.00 a day in stocking wheat in the barn, and why should he have his time being a bank manager, or railroad president, or a newspaper editor, or mayor, or any of those commonplace things? Calgary Alberta.

Cattle May Enter Canada

Cattle from the United States may enter Canada free of duty for another year, the federal government having renewed the privilege extended last year.

It is believed that an order-in-council will probably be passed shortly providing for free importation of United States sheep into Canada.

Robbers Visited Other Towns Also

Knights of the road are not yet dead. Two men in a brand new start Ford, travelling as salesmen of the Farm and Ranch Review stepped off at Hardisty and lifted about \$65 from the safe of a local hotel. They took \$10.00 from a hardware store in Hughenden about 9 p. m. on Wednesday evening and then passed on. They have taken toll at Wetaskiwin and Camrose but the police, who have the car number, are hot on the trail—Hardisty Mail.

Dailies Going Up Too.

Montreal, Aug. 24.—The Montreal Gazette will carry in tomorrow's issue an announcement that the paper will "on and after Wednesday, September 1st, 1920, be sold at five cents," while the subscription price will be raised to twenty dollars a year.

The announcement states that the new price represents an advance to subscribers of about one-third the increased cost of publication and that the average percentage increase in costs has been 170 per cent in the past six years.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Tax Recovery Act.

To all parties whom it may concern:

Take notice that the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act are operative for the year 1920 within the bounds of every municipality, urban and rural, and every Improvement District of the Province of Alberta.

The land will be advertised for sale, as soon after August 14th as possible by the Municipal Taxing Authority and on the day and hour and at the place mentioned in the advertisement, will be sold for the taxes in arrears as of date December 31, 1919, together with the costs. Owners, mortgages, encumbrances, and any others interested should communicate with the Municipal Authority levying the tax. The arrears and costs may be paid up to the time of sale, and after the sale there is one year for the redemption of the land.

J. H. Lamb
Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Wants, Notices
Strays, Etc.

For Sale—2 teams of heavy horses 2 sets heavy harness, 1 new wagon and box. Apply to A. A. Taylor, N. 1/2 46-38 or H. W. Love.

For Sale—Good second hand 6 ft. binder. - Smart Brothers near Sunbury Brae school. 3te

LOST from sw 34-16-9, two bay mares, branded HE or HE on left thigh, yearling colts with them. Also bay 2-yr-old branded 3E left thigh. \$5 reward for each. - H. H. Reber. 19-3p.

For Sale—5 good milch cows, grade short-horns. Apply S. J. Brown, E. C. D. 20-23p.

Strayed from N. W. 28-15-9-4 1 bay gelding branded O had fore-top and tail roached, had halter on when he left. \$5.00 reward for return.

J. R. Love.

For Sale—Two good grade short-horn milch cows, one three yr old heifer with calf at foot; one two yr old heifer with calf at foot; one ranger cow with calf at foot; two fairly good milch cows with calf at foot; one pole Angus cow well broke to milk with two calves at foot.

On the N. W. 4-18-47-4. C. C. Riddle, Irma.

For Sale—1 Dr. Laval Cream Separator No. 15, only used 4 months. L. Hostrop, Irma.

FOR SALE—Cow coming fresh, good milker and quiet. G. Knowles, N.W. 4 30-45-S-4th. 22-23p.

STRAYED—From S.W. 30-46-9 w of 4th, last spring, yearling grade Heifer, Brand 532x on the right on Right side. Please advise Chas. Olson, Irma. 23-5P.

WORKED BOTH WAYS
Host—"Yes, I get rid of a lot of my friends, you know." Connoisseur "Hm. Get rid of a lot of friends, too, don't you?"

THE EASIER REPLACED
Mrs. A—"I am going to get a divorce." Mrs. B—"Can't you get along with your husband?"

Mrs. A—"Yes, but the cook can't

THERE WAS A REASON
I know a man that has been married thirty years and he spends all his evenings at home."

"That's what I call love."

"Oh, no, its paralysis."

Dr. S. R. McGregor
Physician and Surgeon

Day and night calls at office back of Drug Store.

Dr. H. H. LOCKWOOD

DENTIST

Wainwright - Alberta

The Road to Independence

Trouble comes to all of us at one time or another.

The man with a snug bank account, is fortified against the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune".

It is the duty of every man to lay aside something for the inevitable rainy day.

Open a Savings Account today—and take your first step along the road to Independence.

THE MERCHANTS BANK
Head Office: Montreal, OF CANADA Established 1864.
IRMA BRANCH, W. MASSON, Manager.
CALGARY STOCK YARDS BRANCH, W. T. HOPKIRK, Manager.

Are You Prepared For It?

When did prospects for a bumper crop—a real honest-to-good harvest—ever seem brighter? Those who claim to know even go as far as to predict \$5.00 wheat this fall and other grains proportionately high.

THOUSANDS OF FARMERS

who have weather "the gale" for the past few years of lean crops will replace their shacks by substantial buildings.

MAKE YOUR PLANS AHEAD

and figure accordingly in putting up a building to conform with what you owe your family and yourself.

We are the leading lumber dealers. We give you satisfaction to start on and satisfaction to finish with and

"BETTER LUMBER FOR HOME-BUILDING"

The IMPERIAL LUMBER CO., Ltd.
IRMA : T. H. FLEMING, Agent

AGENT for Provincial Government Employment Bureau—
List your Help Wanted with us.

Demand Al Azhar

Your Cigar Opportunity

Made in the province you make
your money in

The Edmonton Cigar Factory, Limited.
EDMONTON ALBERTA CANADA

To Land
Owners !!

I am revising my listings. The season is at hand when prospective purchasers will be inquiring for Farm Lands. If you want to sell call and give your full description and price so that can have all Listings up to date.

I have arranged with reliable agencies at Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton to hand my listing and will do all possible to find buyers for lands in the Irma District.

H. W. Love

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE & LOANS

Mail Your Orders

for all kinds of Printing to

H. G. Thunell, Viking,
or see Mr. H. W. Love

Trade Negotiations With Russia Cannot Proceed

Montreal.—The Montreal Star publishes the following cable from London: "After weeks of conferences with Gregory Krassin over Soviet Russia's proposals to grant concessions to the rest of the world in return for the re-establishment of trade relations, after a bitter international debate in which Great Britain's stand very nearly precipitated a break between herself and her allies, and after getting to a point where resumption of commerce might have been expected the deal is off."

It was given out authoritatively that all trade negotiations with Russia have been definitely ended for the present and that Russia can look for no more conference until she has abundantly put a stop to her army's work against Poland.

"Great Britain sent out a decisive note," said Krassin, "to the Soviet government at Moscow that they need not send any more trade delegations to London with any expectation of a hearing."

The note expressed amazement at the continued offensive of the Soviet and carried the unmistakable hint that Russia must give up her aggressiveness in exchange for equitable treatment from Great Britain.

Secure Best Prices for Wheat

Don't Rush to Sell, Says Toronto World to Farmers

Toronto.—"There need be no great hurry to rush to sell under the prevailing conditions," is the advice of the Toronto World to Canadian farmers in regard to their wheat. "For the next three weeks," says the World, "the bulls and bears will be sending out contradictory reports of the yield, of blights, or rust, of the grain unripened, perhaps frozen in. In spite of all this the indications are of a big yield and high prices."

"And the farmers of Canada have better transportation in the way of railways, train equipment and a merchant marine, the best we ever had, than have the farmers of the states. We can sell and deliver wheat to them better than they can compete with us in Europe."

Demonstration for Prince of Wales

Dramatic Scenes Enacted at Adelaide On Departure for Tasmania

Sydney, Australia.—The Prince of Wales has sailed for Tasmania. Extraordinary scenes of enthusiasm occurred when he departed from Adelaide. On Saturday the prince rode horses in several races at that city. He won the five-furlong sprint in the time of one minute and eight seconds.

Of all the demonstrations that have occurred in Australia, none was more dramatic than that when the prince addressed 6,000 women war workers. He asked them to treat him as a comrade, the same as the diggers have done.

As His Royal Highness left the hall he passed through cheering, weeping, flag-waving rows of women.

Privy Council Decision Settles Matter

Remaining Strike Leaders Will Call Off Appeals Now

Winnipeg.—The decision of the privy council in Russell's case will be accepted as disposing of contemplated appeals on behalf of the other convicted Winnipeg labor leaders, it was intimated by James Law, secretary of the defence committee. Mr. Law said he had no word as yet from Mr. Trueban or from his London agents, but accepting the press report on the case as accurate, he intimated that there would seem to be no advantage in entering further appeals, which would of necessity have to be argued along lines similar to the Russell appeal.

Germany to Remain Neutral

Berlin.—An official statement was issued declaring Germany's complete neutrality. In the situation arising from the hostilities between Russia and Poland, the statement was signed by president Ebert and Minister Simons.

Windstorm Creates Havoc

Storm of Cyclonic Proportions Visits Southern Saskatchewan

Alameda, Sask.—A terrific cyclone struck this district Thursday afternoon and lasted for about thirty minutes, during which time it caused at least \$100,000 damage. There has been no loss of life reported, but several people have been badly hurt. The stricken territory lies south of Alameda town.

The south Alameda school house was torn to matchwood and scattered for miles around. The telephone lines for considerable distance have been rendered useless, being torn up and strung all over the road and fields.

The splendid residence of Mr. Duggan, which was constructed of brick, is almost a total wreck. The entire inside has been completely demolished and all the furniture thrown about in absolute confusion. The big barn and all the outbuildings on this property are a complete wreck. The machinery shed and auto shed are now to be found. The big Student-baker auto also suffered.

A large threshing outfit was blown a distance of two hundred yards. There were only two pigs and some poultry killed.

The fury of the gale can be judged by the fact that the school furniture was blown a distance of four hundred yards and struck the house of Mr. Dunnigan with such force that the damage is immediately observed.

Two killed, a four days old baby, of which no trace has been found, and fifteen injured, is the toll of cyclone which struck Frohberger at 4:10 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Holmes was killed and a baby is missing and Mrs. Byers so seriously injured she has since died.

A heavy destruction of barns and houses was caused by the wind which, coming in opposite directions, caught the village and played havoc for 20 minutes. There are rumors of heavy damage in the vicinity of Benson and Lampman.

Britain Leads in Shipping

Total Tonnage Exceeds the Amount Under Construction in United States

London.—Total tonnage now building in the United Kingdom exceeds the amount under construction in the United States by 1,624,000 tons, according to returns published by Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

The aggregate amount now under construction in Great Britain is 3,578,000 tons, the highest amount ever recorded.

Much comment has been aroused in shipping circles this year by the figures, says the London Times. But, it adds, the failure of the United States to maintain its lead in ship building was expected since the intensive construction there was chiefly a war measure.

Irish Will Negotiate

London.—The Sinn Fein and the British government are prepared to discuss if they are not already discussing a basis of probable settlement of the Irish question, according to a statement recorded by the Daily Mail's Dublin correspondent.

The alarming increase of violence in Ireland, the correspondent says, is frightening the responsible leaders of the Irish Republican party, many of whom appear to be inclined to listen to any generous offer from Downing Street, but it is understood the home rule bill, now being considered by parliament, must first be shelved before the leaders will enter into negotiations.

Olympic Shooting

Antwerp, Belgium.—Canada stood in fourth place at the close of the first day's team match in the Olympic trapshooting competition, with a score of 351 out of a possible 420.

The United States led with 388 and other scores were: Belgium, 361; Sweden, 355; Great Britain, 343; Holland, France and Norway were eliminated after 300 targets had been shot.

No circumstance can repair a defect of character.

W. N. U. 1326.

RUSSIA REFUSES TO CEASE WAR ON POLAND

CALLS IT A ROBBER WAR

Lenine Blames Britain and The League of Nations For Trouble

London.—Refusal of the Russian Soviet government to cease war against Poland at the behest of Great Britain is contained in a Moscow wireless despatch. The refusal also constitutes an appeal to the workers and peasants of Soviet Russia and the Ukraine. It is signed by Premier Lenine, minister of war, Trotsky, the foreign minister, Tchitcherin and Kurski, commissioners of justice and says:

"The British government addressed a proposal to us, July 11, to cease war against Poland and begin peace negotiations with Poland and other border states, promising that the Polish troops would be withdrawn and in case of an armistice being signed will locate a frontier marked last year at the peace conference."

"In the same note it was proposed that General Wrangel and his Czarist shelter should not be touched. To all this we, the council of peoples' commissioners, arrived at refusal. If England had desired this they would have stopped supplying Poland with munitions and money."

"Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, placed it upon the League of Nations, in whose name he is making the proposal, but Poland enters into the composition of this league—Poland, who commenced a robber war against us."

"All the members of the league, especially France, England and the United States are bound in hand in hand in this provocative war of Poland against Russia and the Ukraine."

"Our refusal of hostile mediation does not mean that we have altered our policy towards Poland. Moscow more than one has proposed peace to Warsaw, and if she will now appeal to us directly, peaceful relations will be established between Russia and Poland, sooner, better and more substantially in this way."

"The communication says the real frontiers which the Soviet government will establish with representatives of the Polish people will be east of the frontier marked out by the Imperialists in London and Paris, who are equally inimical and hostile to the workers of Poland and Russia."

The communication declares: "Desires to receive an honest peace and an honest frontier and find in the person of Russia a brotherly neighbor, it is necessary that the Polish people should seek it."

Will Secure Grave Photos

Ottawa.—Emphatic denial is given to a statement appearing that no more photographs of soldiers' graves would be supplied to relatives owing to a shortage of funds. At the military department it was explained that a Canadian photographic staff is still maintained overseas.

Every Canadian grave in France and Belgium is to be photographed and copies of the photograph in each case will be sent automatically to the next of kin through military headquarters at Ottawa.

Cost of Living in England

London.—The minister of labor statistics show an increase in the cost of living in the British Isles of 152 percent above the level of 1914.

MORE PRODUCTION NEEDED



Stalling an Industrial Elopement

TO PROSECUTE DEFAULTERS OF INCOME TAX

PROSECUTIONS SIMPLIFIED

Wilful Defaulters of Federal Tax May Find a Rude Awakening

Ottawa.—Revenue from income taxation this year is expected to total \$40,000,000. While this is not in excess of last year, it is attributable to the fact that the measure of excess profits is not nearly as large now as was the case in 1919 when the collections were based on the last year of the war.

An amendment made to the act this year simplifies the prosecution of defaulters and it was announced today that there will be extensive prosecutions of delinquents, failure to make a return and the subsequent registration of a notice to the party is sufficient proof under the new act to secure conviction.

Winnipeg.—A special despatch to the Free Press from its Ottawa correspondent reads:

"Wilful defaulters from federal income taxation may find a rude awakening from the slumber of security into which a recent lull in prosecution has rocked them. Even now the office of commissioner of taxation is preparing a long list of the prescribed and police court proceedings throughout the Dominion will be varied during the coming weeks by prosecutions against other than ordinary offenders against the law. In the past prosecutions have been fraught with some difficulty and expense, witnesses were required. Under the amendments to the act passed last session, however, a registered letter is sent to the default notifying him to make his return. If he fails to do so an affidavit is made but to the effect that the default has not been made. The fact of registration coupled with the affidavit is all that is required for prosecution and witnesses are not required. The chief reason for the lull in prosecutions recently is the fact that the department has been awaiting the facilitation mentioned. Now it can and will go ahead. The person found guilty is subject to two penalties. In the first place delay beyond the prescribed time in paying in returns subjects him to an additional impost of 24 percent of his assessment. In the second place he is subject to the penalty imposed for wilful default."

To Raise U.S. Railway Rates

Interstate Commerce Commission to Ask for Substantial Increase

Washington—Freight and passenger transportation in the United States are to bear a substantial portion of the rate to be asked by the railroads of the interstate commerce commission to offset the \$600,000,000 added expense caused by the labor board's wage award, it was announced by A. H. Thom, general counsel for the association of railway executives.

Floods in B. C. Cause Heavy Loss

Vancouver, B. C.—Through the efforts of the farmers at Matsqui, B. C., the 40-foot break in the dyke has been stopped up and the inundating waters of the flooded Fraser held back from 10,000 acres of choice farm land. At Nicomen Island, the flood caused serious damage, inundating 4,000 acres of fruit land. The loss is placed at \$200,000.

Many Victims of Rioting in Belfast District

May Appoint New Minister in London

Some Difficulty May be Found In Filling the Position Now Occupied by Perley

Winnipeg.—A special despatch to the Free Press from its Ottawa correspondent reads:

"No confirmation of the report that the status of Canada's federal representative in London is to be changed and that Sir George Perley is to be replaced by a resident minister, can be secured here for the reason that the premier is in Montreal, and there is nobody left behind who will take the responsibility of affiliation or detail."

"The British government addressed a proposal to us, July 11, to cease war against Poland and begin peace negotiations with Poland and other border states, promising that the Polish troops would be withdrawn and in case of an armistice being signed will locate a frontier marked last year at the peace conference."

"In the same note it was proposed that General Wrangel and his Czarist shelter should not be touched. To all this we, the council of peoples' commissioners, arrived at refusal."

"Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, placed it upon the League of Nations, in whose name he is making the proposal, but Poland enters into the composition of this league—Poland, who commenced a robber war against us."

"All the members of the league, especially France, England and the United States are bound in hand in hand in this provocative war of Poland against Russia and the Ukraine."

"Our refusal of hostile mediation does not mean that we have altered our policy towards Poland. Moscow more than one has proposed peace to Warsaw, and if she will now appeal to us directly, peaceful relations will be established between Russia and Poland, sooner, better and more substantially in this way."

"The communication declares: 'Desires to receive an honest peace and an honest frontier and find in the person of Russia a brotherly neighbor, it is necessary that the Polish people should seek it.'

"Washington—The settlers' fund for the purpose of populating arable land in Canada has received contributions totaling \$900,000 to date, Mayor N. A. Brown, Medicine Hat, reported to the executives of the Western Canada Colonization association at a meeting here.

"Brandon—James Boden of Brandon, Alta., was awarded grand champion and junior champion in the Ayrshire classes at the provincial exhibition here.

"Winnipeg—Six carloads of the 1920 wool crop have already been shipped from the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Three cars were shipped from Regina and three from points in Manitoba. The total weight of these shipments was about 150,000 pounds.

SASKATCHEWAN

Regina.—The largest farm deal of the year in this area was transacted during the week, when a section and a quarter of land of the Corrigan estate south of Pense was sold for \$100 per acre including the crop. The total purchase price was \$12,000.

"Saskatoon—Discovery of a black substance thought to be of a coal or oil base has been made on the river bank three miles away. Samples have been sent to Winnipeg and several claims filed. The substance burns with a red flame and develops considerable heat.

"Regina.—To boost the standard of production in livestock and keep the farmer in touch with the experimental, Saskatchewan agricultural societies are planning to spend \$500,000 this year. The societies now have a membership of 20,000.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Victoria.—There are now in operation considerably more than 25,000 automobiles in British Columbia.

Belfast.—Nine persons were killed and scores injured in rioting which has been taking place in the neighborhood of Clonard monastery.

Brother Michael Morgan, a Benedictine monk, was shot dead in Clonard monastery Falls road, during the course of a serious engagement between rioters and troops. Two others were killed, William Downey and William Godfrey. The belief is that Morgan was the victim of stray bullets.

There was a renewed outbreak of rioting on Kashmire road, one of the most dangerous districts. The attacks against the military were of a formidable character and many were injured by stones and other missiles.

The rioters grew increasingly intense, and after a warning, the troops fired, with the result that three persons were killed, and fully a dozen were wounded, some of them seriously. There was serious rioting at Balmbridge, the home of Colz Smith, who was assassinated a few days ago.

The offices of a news agency were set afire, petrol being obtained for this purpose from passing automobiles, and destroyed. A majority of the employees of the Balmbridge factories demanded the expulsion of the Sinn Fein workers, the management in each case being obliged to close down the works.

Ballina, County Mayo.—Police Sergeant Armstrong was shot, dead, and Constable Regan seriously wounded during an exchange of shots with a masked mob which attacked the police.

Russell to Remain in Durance

No Clemency to Winnipeg Strike Leader in Immediate Future

Ottawa.—A formal application for clemency, it is stated, has not yet been made in the case of R. B. Russell, leader of the Winnipeg strike leaders, who appealed without success to the Imperial War Council against his sentence of two years' imprisonment. While no official announcement has been made, it is not considered likely that there will be an application for clemency in the immediate future.

News of the Provinces

MANITOBA

Winnipeg.—The settlers' fund for the purpose of populating arable land in Canada has received contributions totaling \$900,000 to date, Mayor N. A. Brown, Medicine Hat, reported to the executives of the Western Canada Colonization association at a meeting here.

Victoria.—According to a statement of the department of agriculture the acreage in the province devoted to potatoes will be 17,500 acres this year as against 18,000 acres last year. There is an increase in grain acreage, the estimated showing 46,800 acres sown to wheat, an increase of about 4,000 acres, 47,000 acres of oats as against 25,000 in 1919, and 145,000 acres of hay, clover and alfalfa, an increase of 5,000 acres.

Vancouver.—The total volume of British Columbia fruits sold in bulk to canneries, etc., in 1919, was equal to 2,668 carloads, being an increase of 1,300 carloads over 1918.

ALBERTA

Edmonton.—Another expedition to look for the bones of great prehistoric reptiles in the Red Deer Valley of Alberta has arrived under direction of Dr. W. A. Parks, of the University of Toronto. Many societies have undertaken excavations in this region in past summers, and some perfect specimens of the *Edmontosaurus* and *incurvimanus* uncovered, and taken away.

Edmonton.—Twenty million cubic feet of gas every 24 hours from the San Joaquin well in the Peace River is the report brought down from the north to this city. Telegraphic advices state that the flow is keeping up with undiminished force and volume. It is now being capped, and drilling operations continued elsewhere in a further search for oil.

Calgary.—Wool production is declared to be good by officials of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association who handle the greater part of the western clip. Prices are expected to run from fifteen to twenty-five cents per pound.

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Kinsella.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Ainslie, on August 19th, a son.

Thom Woods has just completed boring a well for Samuel Bushaw. He struck water about twenty feet.

E. C. Williams has raised his weight scale and put under it a concrete foundation.

W. J. Fleming, of the Royal Bank, has returned after two weeks' vacation at the coast, and is resuming his duties at the bank.

Dr. S. R. McGregor, of Irma, has decided to Kinsella for professional services every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. E. Meakins, of Ottawa, Ontario, made a brief visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Overbo at Kinsella.

E. C. Williams' dwelling house is now well under way with all the concrete work completed.

Wm. Mann, manager of the Royal bank at Kinsella, left today on a two weeks' vacation at Winnipeg.

O. C. Christenson is improving nicely from the effects of his broken arm, and is now able to use his arm quite a little.

Selwyn Smith has arrived in Kinsella from Nova Scotia, where he has made his home for the past few years. Mr. Smith lived in the Kinsella district for a number of years previous to going back to his original home in Nova Scotia. He is up here on a business trip, and will return in about a month.

Miss Brown has accepted a position with M. Ainslie.

Everyone is now busy harvesting in the Kinsella district, and about fifty per cent. of all grain cut. The crops are looking splendid, and no damage from frost yet, slight damage from hail. Good general crop is now about assured.

There is a good opening at Kinsella for a doctor, and we hope to have a steady man in the near future. There is about thirty miles of square territory without a physician, and this should be proof enough that here is a real opening for a good doctor.

At present sometimes we get help and sometimes we do not, and it is very inconvenient. A drug store is also on the want ad list, and no doubt will be a good thing for the first man.

Roscoe Frye Writes From Washington

Centralia, Wash.
Aug. 15, 1920

Mr. H. W. Love, Irma Times, Please find enclosed a check for the sum of \$2.00 for renewal of my subscription to the Irma Times. Some places the road is scarcely wider than a car with a sheer drop of hundreds of feet straight down. Then there are winding turps where you can see the other cars of the string both above and down below you.

Hope there are much better crops in the Irma district this year.

We have been seeing considerable of the country since coming down here last fall. We just returned from a camping out trip up to Mt. Rainier. We left Centralia on a Saturday evening and going through Chehalis Forest, Oinalaska and Alpha we camped up in hills by a small creek, for the night. The foothills here are heavily timbered and have many running streams and springs of the finest kind of very cold water, some of them fine trout streams. The next morning we were up bright and early and with a regular old time Alberta appetite, which, by the way, we had just about previously lost entirely; we made quick work of breakfast. From there we followed along the head waters of Tilton river up through the foot hills until we crossed the divide, an elevation of 1763 feet. There are some very deep canyons here and a sheer drop off from the road, same road being only wide enough for one car at a time, causing some great maneuvering to get back to a passing place at times. The curves are very sharp and the road rough and as you can look straight below and see the tree tops far down below you; it takes careful driving.

After crossing the divide we dropped down into what is called the Big Bottom country to a town called Morton, which is the center of a good farming country. The roads were very rough there owing to their being constructed of plank in bad repair. From Morton we passed through Mineral along Mineral Lake; which has a park and fine camping place. The roads were fine from there on to Elbe where we struck the National Park Highway leading from Tacoma to Mt. Rainier. We reached the entrance to the R. N. Park at about 5 o'clock in the evening Sunday. A Seattle car just after us, made an even 700 cars registered for that day, up to that time. Here we had to register our party while the Government also soaked us \$2.50 for an automobile permit #No. 5062 for this season, so there were some cars there this year. There is a very fine entrance at the Park and fine big buildings just above the Park entrance at Longmire Springs, where they have many curios etc. They also have the gas station here which is one thing a person should make sure of, as it is hard to obtain elsewhere.

We camped at the Van Trump camping ground along the Nisqually River and could look straight up the side of a mountain where we could see the automobiles passing along, so high up, they looked exactly like a string of ants on an ant hill. The Nisqually River, which is fed by the glaciers, has such a steep fall, that in places where it has separate channels in the river bed, there will be a difference of several feet in their bed level, of streams flowing parallel and only a few feet apart. Looking down from the point where I stood I could see the water shooting up in places for a long way. The water is as cold as ice and very muddy. A curious thing about this water, which a gentleman who claimed to have made the experiment told me last night is, that you can cork this water up in a bottle and it will not settle but remain muddy. An explanation being, that the sediment is composed of a volcanic ash and not the usual soil, composing the detritus of an ordinary valley river.

The next morning after a hearty breakfast we ascended to the Nisqually checking station, where the

cars are checked through on the hour, one way, in strings, so as to avoid the danger of passing as there are very sharp curves and narrow places. Cars must keep 50 feet apart, no stopping allowed and stages go in the lead to insure experienced drivers leading. No stops are allowed between stations, unless of course, a break down occurs. There were three cars out of our string broke down, though we ourselves were not so unlucky. Some places the road is scarcely wider than a car with a sheer drop of hundreds of feet straight down. Then there are winding turps where you can see the other cars of the string both above and down below you.

Once upon a time there was a baseball team and they made Irma their home town. They played many games—sometimes they won, sometimes they lost—but all in all they were a good bunch of boys. One day the baseball team had a meeting and they decided they had enough playing for that year and some went one way—some another but the luckiest of them had farms and took off a good crop of wheat and henceforth lived happily ever after.

Amidst a cloud of smoke he stood—his lips drawn his eyes sparkling with the tense excitement—before him lay Victory—if he faulted it meant defeat—could he make it? Slowly he raised his hands—resting one on the table before him to steady himself he grasped firm hold of the club with the other. This was to decide his superiority over his opponent—so, slowly he drew the club back and with a quick fierce forward shot of the club. The white ball rolled down against the black and Earlie had won the game—Howard had to pay. It was a good game of snooker.

We returned to Centralia by way of Tacoma, Camp Lewis; where Uncle Sam trains his soldiers, and Olympia the Capitol of the state of Washington. Made a very fine trip with fine scenery and beautiful places, parks, lakes and fine Government buildings.

At one place on the mountain we saw a falls which came from a great height and dropped into a deep gorge below, the spray rose like mist clear above the tree tops. At another a river boiled out of the rocks from a great tunnel in the mountain side. Yes, there are some great sights to see here and we intend taking in many more of them, but we still think Sunny Alberta the best place yet. There was a great colony of settlers left here last spring for that irrigated land up there. As for us, there is no place like the Irma Fabian district.

Respectfully
Roscoe Frye

TO KILL THE WILD**MILLET OR FOXTAIL**

This name wild millet is frequently given to plants that are known also as green foxtail and yellow foxtail. It is a very persistent weed which seeds profusely from harvest to late autumn. The plant is usually from one to four feet tall, though it can start late and pressed for time, foxtail matures seed when no more than three inches high. It prefers a somewhat loose, warm, sandy soil, but is sometimes found even in clay loam. This weed seldom gives much trouble in a heavy rank crop, but is grows freely in a drought. A badly neglected crop of corn or field oats is favorable to its growth.

The most suitable method for the eradication of foxtail or wild millet is to double disc or skim plow the stubble as soon as possible after harvest, thus preventing the late blossoming plants from seeding. The following summer the weeds must be allowed to grow until a few inches high, then destroyed by shallow plowing or by the use of wide toothed cultivator. Although the summer the seed should be encouraged to grow as often as possible, then destroyed by the wide toothed cultivator when only a few inches high. Great care must be taken that none of the weeds ripen during the summer. This green summer will destroy not only the weeds that may grow on the land.

THE WIDOW'S SPITE

The Parson—"Mrs. Smither seems very cross with me—didn't you notice she almost cut me?"

The Friend—"I'm not surprised!" The Parson—"But why?"

The Friend—"Don't you remember when you were preaching her husband's funeral sermon you said he had gone to a better home?"

SPORT DOPE

BY BUCK

"All entered in good faith and without prejudice."

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Duck shooting is here and as a warning to those carrying a gun—we would ask that they personally test it before going out to the favorite haunts. One test that should be performed within the walls of your home is to see that the gun is not loaded. One way to ascertain this is to point the gun at yourself—pull the trigger and if some one finds you dead—"well the gun wasn't loaded."

Brownie, expresses the fact that he intends getting out for a few days shooting this fall. Well one thing Brownie will have it all over his opponents or fellow sportsmen, when it comes to sneaking up through the tall grass for a "pot shot" at the big ones.

A most recent photo of what our new two room school will look like upon completion.

Fire Insurance Pays

The other night an Alberta farmer went out to the stable to do his chores. The lantern was hung on a hook behind one of the horses. The horse kicked the lantern off the hook and it exploded in the straw. Immediately the stable was in flames. The man succeeded in getting out of the horses, but the building was a total loss. The dispatch which carried this news item to the papers ended with the statement that the loss was three thousand dollars with no insurance. Have you ever noticed how often news items about farm fires end the same way?

Going without fire insurance on buildings worth insuring, and nearly any building is worth insuring, these days, is running contrary to a business law founded on long experience. No man can afford to carry alone the risk of his buildings being burned down. Keep the farm buildings insured; take all precautions to prevent fires and you will be well protected against loss from fire as it is possible to be. Mutual fire insurance is the best safeguard against fire loss on the farm.—Nor' West Farmer.

**Eventual Price of Western Wheat
To Be \$2.85 Is Belief**

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Aug. 28.—That the eventual price of western Canadian wheat will not be higher than \$2.85 a bushel is the opinion of William Moffat, general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, who is here on an official visit. Mr. Moffat considers 225,000,000 bushels as the correct estimate of the western wheat crop.

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